

The Oxford County Citizen.

VOLUME XXXVI—NUMBER 2

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1930.

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BETHEL AND VICINITY

Freeland Clark is very ill. Asa Smith has gone to Houlton to work. Marion Hutchins is ill with the mumps.

Thelma Lynn is the guest of Mona Martyn.

Mrs. Addie Mason is caring for Mrs. Edmund Merrill.

Tarvia is being applied on the road leading to Rumford.

Lucian and Robert Littlehale were in Portland Sunday.

The Misses Faye and Mary Sanborn were at Norway Friday.

Mrs. Fred Hamlin was the guest of Mrs. Everett Mitchell Friday.

Harry Brown has a flock of 1500 baby chicks recently received.

Maxine Clough was home from Gorham Normal over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hamlin and Annie Hamlin were in Berlin Sunday.

Robert Brown was the guest of Harry Parsons at the Haggood farm Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Andrews were guests of relatives in Berlin Sunday.

Paul Thurston has returned from a business trip abroad of several weeks.

Miss Lizzie Stearns has gone to the Marquette Home, Lewiston, to be cared for.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Wheeler and son were in South Paris and Norway Monday.

The eclipse of the sun was observed by many around here Monday afternoon.

Newton Blake is with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Abbott at their farm at Skillington.

Miss Alice Willis is very ill at Mrs. W. F. Clark's. A trained nurse is in attendance.

Chester Tarbox and family of Harrison were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crosby.

William Eldredge and daughter Angela of Rockport, Mass., are visiting Mrs. Angela Clark.

Mrs. W. B. Baker is at the Maine General Hospital in Portland for observation this week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Brooks, Mrs. Ula Parsons and daughter Marion were in Lewiston Saturday.

Ray and Roy Cummings, who have spent the winter in California, returned to Bethel Saturday.

Mrs. Lynn Craig of Farmington is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. S. S. Greenleaf, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hall and family have moved into the Copeland house on Chapman Street.

Extensive repairs are being made on the First National Store. Herbert Swan has charge of the work.

Mrs. J. J. McMillin is at home after spending the week end the guest of relatives in Norway and Oxford.

Mrs. F. I. French has received word of the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. Adney R. Tuell of West Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lamb and family of Rumford were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lamb and family.

A crew from the Lucas Tree Expert Co., of Portland, are trimming trees for the telephone company in this vicinity.

Dr. and Mrs. S. S. Greenleaf were in Lewiston Saturday to see Hedley Wheeler, who is at the C. M. G. Hospital.

Mrs. Darwin Sweet and son Harold have been spending several days with her mother, Mrs. F. L. French, Spring Street.

Mrs. Harry Sawin, who has been with her sister, Miss Estella Dean of Albany for a while, returned home today.

Charles Haselton left Monday for Portland where he has accepted a position with the Beneficial Credit and Loan Association.

People having business in Rumford should bear in mind that that place is on fast time, an hour ahead of the surrounding towns.

Mrs. Albert Silver is not in a hospital as stated in last week's Citizen, but is the guest of Mrs. Kenneth Williams at Woburn, Mass.

R. T. Sloane of Lewiston was in town Tuesday with the remains of his infant son, Paul Edwin, who was interred in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wornell of Portland were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis Sunday. Mrs. Davis, who has been ill for several months, is able to be out doors.

A benefit card party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Millard Clough, recently, for the Auxiliary, S. of U. V. A good time was enjoyed. Refreshments were served during the evening.

Gould Academy Notes

Miss Ruby Knapp has been selected to present the class gift on Commencement Day. Miss Knapp is the highest ranking girl in the graduating class.

Rev. Charles W. Holsley of the High Street Congregational Church, Auburn, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon.

The regular half-term examinations will be given Thursday and Friday of this week.

The Girl Reserve meeting, held on Tuesday afternoon, was led by Katherine Carter. Her topic was "The Industrial Girls of Our Country."

SILVER WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sanborn have been married 25 years the 23d of April and their daughters and friends considered it an occasion deserving to be marked—a red letter day in fact.

While Mr. and Mrs. Sanborn went serenely about their duties, others were busily engaged planning an evening filled with enjoyment for them.

A dinner party was given by the daughters, Hazel, having come from Portland, assisted Faye and Mary. Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Littlehale and Jack Gill were guests, remaining to play cards. The surprise came when many voices were heard singing "When You and I Were Young, Hester," and some 26 friends and neighbors came in, bringing gifts and good wishes.

Mrs. Wallace Clark presented a very handsome chair in a happy way by reading an original poem.

TO MR. AND MRS. SANBORN
In some mysterious way,
We heard this was your 25th wedding day.
So these friends have come tonight
To wish you good luck with all our might.
We give you this chair
(Though not a great deal)
It shows very clearly, how your friends
Feel.
Over this chair we hope you won't
Sigh.
Because you can sit on each other's lap.
This chair is good and stout
And I am sure it won't wear out
Until your golden wedding comes
Perhaps we'll give you another one.

Many other gifts of silver, glass and linen were received from friends, the daughters presenting a table with an electric percolator, and Mrs. Spearin a beautiful bride's cake.

Mrs. Clark read the following poem:

A TALK WITH FATHER TIME
by Addie Kendall Mason

Father Time, rest from your labors,
You are getting old and grey;
Cease your moving,
Stars are glowing,
And I want to talk to you—
Yes, I wonder can you tell
All about that April Wedding
And who rang the Wedding Bell?

Seems to me I've heard the story
That this chap was young and slim.
Was he so, this bridegroom stately
Sitting there calm and sedately,
Was he ever small and thin?

And this laughing portly matron
With her jolly jokes and fun—
Was she small and light and slender
When she took her defender,
Aunt Sophonia's only son?

Old Time turned the hour glass over,
Lightly smoothed his beard of snow,
Leaned upon his age worn stick,
And spoke thus in accents slow—

Five and twenty years I've counted
Since that first bright wedding day
When this couple, young and bashful,
Started forth on Life's Highway.

Both were thin—yes, slight of stature—
Look and see what Time has done—
We have here a robust couple,
Hester still—with "Aunt Phone's" son.

I have watched as years sped onward,
Watched them walking fast or slow,
And they still keep step together
As in days of long ago.

(Continued on Page 4.)

BETHEL MAN WINS

Herman A. Skillings was awarded \$2,750 by a jury in the Superior Court in Portland last week at the close of a \$10,000 damage suit brought by Skillings against William R. Carlson of Bridgton.

Skillings' suit was based on facial wounds suffered on Nov. 29, 1929, when he was struck by a truck operated by Carlson.

Carlson struck Skillings in the face as they were passing in the Anderson bridge at Bethel. Skillings was walking beside a wagon he was driving at the time. The jury deliberated an hour.

The selection, Treasurer and Clerk will meet in the Selectmen's office, Monday, May 6, for the purpose of granting licenses for 1930, to those who wish for such: victualers, pool rooms, fire arms, etc.

Selectmen of Bethel.



Leona Brown



Addison Saunders



Ruby Knapp



Daniel Wight

"CHARLEY'S AUNT"

A GREAT SUCCESS

Miss Ellen Cottrell, coach of the Gould Academy Senior play, is receiving enthusiastic congratulations on her very able production of "Charley's Aunt," which was presented at the William Bingham Gymnasium last Thursday evening before a large and responsive audience.

The senior class has every reason to feel proud of its dramatic triumph, especially in point of quality, the play being of a higher order, and consequently a more difficult task, than the usual high school play.

Mr. Alger, in behalf of its classmates, gave Miss Cottrell a palpable token of its appreciation for her untiring effort in undertaking a play so difficult, and making it so eminently successful.

The audience showered its approval of Mr. Alger's talent by continued applause.

An equally difficult undertaking was only to that of Miss Cottrell's would be to separately evaluate each member of the cast, pointing out the individual merits of each. The play, certainly these girls distinct talent shown, even in the less shining parts of the better and the lead of the Spectacle house, not to mention the real ability displayed in the larger parts of Charley's Aunt and the two Chances.

Daniel Wight's distinct refusal to the play was his constant readiness to listen what would otherwise perhaps have been weaker points. He gave the play a minutely and imparted a feeling of security to the audience. He was always "there," as they say in common parlance, and he showed the native ability. Addison Saunders, as Charley's Aunt, was a decided success. A role more difficult to undertake would be hard to imagine. He supplied the necessary contrast, which is always called for in a female impersonation, and at times, attained a real professional attitude.

Charles Chapin, in the role of Bransett, was most convincing. He seemed to have stepped out of his own personality, and assumed the soul and body of a typical English butler with complete metamorphosis. No less persuasive was the part of Stephen Spittage, as portrayed by Herbert Rowe. Mr. Rowe simulated the disgruntled and treacherous family potestas with the ease and confidence of a real actor. William Wight also gave atmosphere to the

play in his impersonation of Col. Chesney. He was, throughout, the master, phlegmatic, and paternalistic Colonel susceptible to the charms of Donna Lucia D'Alvadore and the wily Aunt. Rodney Hawkes as Charley Wyckham, supported Jack Cheney very well; such a part is not easy to make convincing, but Mr. Hawkes proved very adequate.

The girls had a less outstanding, but not less important contribution to make in the success of the play. Betty Rowe, as Kitty Vinton, was perhaps both winsome and charming. The scene charm and winsome new was looking in the parts of Anna Spittage and Ella, played by Miss Frances Rowe and Ruby Knapp, were notable. Lucian Brown gave a professional and convincing performance in the part of Donna Lucia, playing her with a decided aptitude for the role. Robert Davis, as the footman, though not taking the part as well as he might, was very satisfactory.

The orchestra's contribution was well rendered and the specially made for, which helped to lighten the serious scenes, was worthy of more than a mere passing notice. Especially beautiful were the vocal renditions of the trio, Misses Frances Rowe, Hazel Clough, and Catherine Lane. Hazel Clough placed a phrase which, when repeated, brought a new note to the applause it received. A new note, number of the complete class, was well presented by Frances Rowe, Gertrude French, Martha Kinney and Charlotte Cole, accompanied by James Alger, Theodore French, Roger Dickey, and Howard Rowe.

Not a small measure of the success of the play is attributed to the intelligent and convincing management of Laurence Rowe, whose quiet and deft handling of the play was original and interesting. Under his leadership the scene changes, which were so often appreciated, were made with a minimum of fuss. Emil Johnson, business manager; Wilfred Matheson, publicity manager; Alvin Chesney, stage manager; Wilfred Matheson, orchestra; Roger Dickey, costume manager; and the entire class cooperated in a most commendable manner to the success of the evening.

Powers was sold; the entire evening proved to be, altogether, a financial as well as an artistic success and one of which the class may well be proud.

Children were born, all of whom survive.

She is survived by her husband, one daughter, Hildred; three sons, Everett, William and Clyde, also one sister, Mrs. Hazel McAllister of Norway, and two brothers.

Funeral services were held at S. S. Greenleaf's Funeral Home, Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Brown were in Portland Sunday.

School Notes

Bethel Primary School, Grade III

The following received 100% in Arithmetic for the week ending April 25: Maynard Austin, Dana Brooks, Parker Brown, Rodney Eames, Arlene Greenleaf, Barbara Hall, Barbara Lyon, Helen Love, Murray Thurston, Rodney Wentzel, Kathleen Wight, Clara Silver.

Those who received 100% in Spelling: Maynard Austin, Elmer Bartlett, Dana Brooks, Parker Brown, Mary Clough, Richard Crockett, Arlene Greenleaf, Barbara Hall, Bradley Hall, Madelyn Hall, Barbara Lyon, Helen Love, Rodney Wentzel, Edward Wheeler, Clara Silver.

Bethel Primary School, Grade IV

The following pupils received an average rank of 80% or more in Arithmetic for the week ending April 25th: Ethel Jodrey, Edward Robertson, Christine Thurston, Mary Wheeler.

The following pupils received a rank of 100% in Spelling: Barbara Bean, Jane Chapin, Elsie Connor, Allyn Cross, John Currier, Ethel Jodrey, Royden Keady, Edna McMillin, Edward Robertson, Christine Thurston, Elaine Warren, Mary Wheeler, Frances Wentworth.

The following pupils received an average rank of 90% or more in Spelling: Vivian Berry, Maurice Brooks, Emerson Clough, Marjorie Fish, Newton Lamb, Elizabeth Lyon, Geraldine Shaw.

WEST BETHEL PRIMARY SCHOOL

Pupils having 100% in Spelling for the week were Lawrence Perry, Florie Grover, and Margaret Bennett.

Pupils having an average of 95% or over in Arithmetic were Lawrence Perry, Florie Grover, Donald Lutton, Jess Brooks, Rodney Martin, Warren Tyler, Catherine Bean, Margaret Bennett, George Auger, Robert Perry, Joyce Abbott, Kenneth Saunders, Raymond Saunders.

LOCKE MILLS PRIMARY SCHOOL

Pupils receiving 100% in Arithmetic: Philip Cummings, Island Dunham, Bonnie Jordan, Ethel Jordan, Raymond Newell, Margaret Long, David Roberts, Edith Mason, Anna Ring, Rita Sills, Claire Tablets, John Tabet, David Bean, Robert Kenniston and Rose Swan.

Pupils receiving 90% and above in Arithmetic: Albert Burdard, Helen Long, Ethel Smith, Helen Crockett, Theodore Cummings, Constance Morgan, Margaret Clough, Lee Roberts, Mary Margaret, William Roberts, David Roberts, Constance Kimball, Anna Marie, Helen Crockett, Edith Mason, Ruth Mason, Rachel Pratt, Anna Ring, Rita Sills, Margaret Daniels, Edith Cross, Thelma Martin, and Rose Swan.

Pupils receiving an average of 80% and above in Arithmetic: Edith Mason, Helen Crockett, Edith Mason, Ruth Mason, Rachel Pratt, Anna Ring, Rita Sills, Margaret Daniels, Edith Cross, Thelma Martin, and Rose Swan.

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Pupils receiving 80% and above in Arithmetic: Edith

BUSINESS CARDS

HOWARD E. TYLER, D. O.
Palmer Graduate
Office Hours—9 A. M. to 12 M.; 2 P. M. to 5 P. M. Evenings by appointment.
Bethel
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THE CITIZEN - PRINTERS

NO JOB TOO LARGE—
OR TOO SMALL

BETHEL VILLAGE CORPORATION
FIRE ALARM SIGNALS
1 blast, repeated at one minute intervals, Broad, Mason and Paradise Streets.
2 blasts, repeated at one minute intervals, Mill Hill.
3 blasts, repeated at two minute intervals, Church, Park, Upper High, Upper Summer, Elm Streets.
4 blasts, repeated at two minute intervals, Main to Bryant's Store, Spring, Brighton, Chapman Streets.
5 blasts, repeated at two minute intervals, Lower Main, Mechanic, Clark, Lower High, Lower Summer, Vernon Streets.
6 blasts, repeated at two minute intervals, Mills, Mill Yards and Railroad Street.

IN CASE OF FIRE—Call the telephone office, tell the operator where the fire is, and she will lead to the alarm immediately.

SOCIETY DIRECTORY

BETHEL LODGE, No. 97, F. & A. M., meets in Masonic Hall the second Thursday evening of every month.
B. R. Tibbette, W. M.; Ernest F. Blodgett, Secretary.

PURITY CHAPTER, No. 102, O. E. S., meets in Masonic Hall the first Wednesday evening of each month. Mrs. Gladys Hall, W. M.; Mae Ethel Blodgett, Secretary.

MT. ABRAHAM LODGE, No. 31, I. O. O. F., meets in their hall every Friday evening. Herman Mason, N. G.; Arthur Black, Secretary.

SUNSET BENEFICIAL LODGE, No. 84, I. O. O. F., meets in Odd Fellows' Hall the first and third Monday evenings of each month. Mrs. Maud Dean, W. G.; Mrs. Gertrude Boyer, Secretary.

SUDBURY LODGE, No. 23, K. of P., meets in Orange Hall the first and third Tuesdays of each month. Bernard Rolfe, C. C.; Kenneth McNamee, K. of R. and G.

MACOMI TEMPLE, No. 68, PYTHIAN SISTERS, meets the second and fourth Monday evenings of each month at Orange Hall. Mrs. Florie McNamee, M. E. C.; Mrs. Jennie Mitchell, M. of R. and G.

BROWN POST, No. 84, O. A. R., A. M. Bean, Commander; George Harding, Adjutant; L. N. Bartlett, Q. M.

BROWN W. R. C., No. 34, meets at home of Mrs. Eva Hastings the second and fourth Thursday evenings of each month. Mrs. Eva Hastings, President; Mrs. Lillie Barbank, Secretary.

GEORGE A. MUNDT POST, No. 81, AMERICAN LEGION, meets the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month in its rooms. J. M. Harrington, Commander; Charles Tuell, Adjutant.

COL. C. R. EDWARDS CAMP No. 78, S. of U. V., meets second Thursday of each month at the Orange Hall. Alton Hutchison, Commander; F. C. Lapham, Secretary.

AUXILIARY to COL. C. R. EDWARDS CAMP, No. 78, S. of U. V., meets second Thursday of each month in Orange Hall. Marian Skilling, President; Mrs. Mary Lapham, Secretary.

BETHEL GRANGE, No. 56, P. of H., meets in their hall the first and third Thursday evenings of each month. F. E. Russell, M.; Eva M. Hastings, Secretary.

FARENT - TEACHERS ASSOCIATION meets second Monday of each of the following months: Oct., Dec., Jan., March, April, June. L. A. Edwards, President; Mrs. H. D. Thurston, Secretary.

The Ruffled Curtains

By BARBARA W. BAILE
(Copyright)

ALLAN and Janice Gray had been married six months. Allan, a successful attorney, calm, big, entirely masculine—and Janice, vivacious, small, delightfully feminine, were even more in love than during their ecstatic engagement days.

The one "fly in the ointment" as far as Janice was concerned was "Graytown," the old Gray family estate, where Allan had lived since infancy; even after the death of his parents—continuing to maintain the establishment. Here were the same too ornate, old-fashioned furnishings; even some of the now aged servants. And here to "Graytown," immediately after their marriage, Allan brought his wife; and to Janice, accustomed to simplicity always, the massive old house, with its formality and stiffness, and somewhat gray and depressing indeed!

Allan's home life at "Graytown" had been anything but gay, until—on a business trip to the South, through a family with whom they were mutually acquainted, he had met Janice Moore, who seemed to him as radiant and intensely lovable as her own southern sunshine. His calm, broad nature, and her joyous personality seemed a compelling force between them; and after a friendship that was sure to deepen when he returned to such congeniality as they found in each other, Allan's business had compelled him to return North. Finding himself utterly restless away from Janice, he had returned and would not wait.

Janice would not hurt Allan by expressing her dislike of his old home, but her "dream house" had been so different. In Nashville, down in her own beloved Tennessee, Janice had capably filled a responsible business position which had intensely interested her. At times, in moments of relaxation, there were day dreams of the time when she, of course, would be putting business aside and cooking delightfully, joyously in a spicetess white kitchen; happily arranging jolly bits of furniture; hanging ruffled curtains in her own "dream house!" Breakfast in a darling little kitchen—with gayly sprinkled breakfast dishes—and happiness!

This was Allan's birthday, and Janice had given extra attention to the ordering for their first celebration. In a dress of soft white, beautiful because of its simplicity, Janice met Allan in the vast hall; and slipping her fingers under the lapels of his coat, wished him the happiest of birthdays.

"Dinner ready to be served, dear?" Putting his arm about her, Allan at once led the way through the hall.

Why the last time she had worn the white dress she had picked her up in his arms when she met him and sworn he was going to carry her to dinner, butler or not? Was it so soon men lose interest? But no—Allan was so thoughtful, so devoted—why he was tired of courtship! Surely—Janice elided herself—who had been associated with business long enough to know that many times one went home utterly weary, wanting just relaxation. Yes, he was tired—and brightly she tried to interest him during the dinner.

Allan putted back her chair and together they walked to the library. Allan to smoke and Janice to strike a light for him and then—in the silence. But tonight Allan did not come to the great chair beside the piano where he so often listened to her music. A bit queasily she went to him. Always before he had come to her!

"Allan! What is it, dear?" Sensing herself on the arm of his chair she ran with fingers through his hair.

"Janice, little girl"—and he drew both her hands between his own—"I'm a failure—an utter failure! I have suffered such losses in stocks that we must immediately change our mode of living!" He looked so distressed, so fatigued that suddenly she felt he was just a tired small boy and it thrilled her to realize that he needed her!

"Allan, you mean we must give up this home?"

"Janice, yes!"

"Allan! And I can cook your breakfasts—and handle my own beautiful linens—and prepare your dinners—and sit close to you at the table without thinking the butler is watching?"

Allan was not a small boy now. He rose to his feet, drawing Janice almost harshly to him.

"And Allan—could we afford a tiny house out of town—where I can make ruffled curtains—and—"

But Allan had her in his arms and she was breathless.

"Janice, sweet you mean that?"

For answer her arms wound round his neck—and when he kissed her eyes, her lips, Janice knew that "dreams come true."

HANOVER

Mrs. and Mrs. Kempton Condy and family of Massachusetts, who have been visiting Mr. Condy's sister, Mrs. C. F. Russell, have returned to their home.

Mrs. C. F. Saunders returned Thursday night from a week's visit in Massachusetts.

Mrs. Ella Smith and Miss Georgia Abbott spent Monday with Mrs. Kate Blanchard, Rumford Point.

Sydney Dyke and Dan McPherson are doing patrol work on the road.

Several from this place attended the Senior Play at Gould Academy Thursday evening.

Work on the State road is progressing quite fast. A steam shovel is used. Mrs. Twombly is gaining slowly. Arthur Howe is some better at this writing.

Mrs. Eugene Rayford still remains very poorly.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pillsbury and son of Orono were guests of the Cummings' recently.

Chandler Hill, Bethel

The roads are very rough and nearly impassable.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Schillinger of New Gloucester were Easter guests at V. W. Bean's.

Robert Kirk is doing electrical work in Bryant Pond for William C. Elmer.

Mrs. Wesley Bean and babies have returned to their own home.

Mrs. Alice Goggin, who has been doing housework for Mrs. W. Bean, has moved to Sweden.

Wesley Bean and Nilo Hultin were in Hanover Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. V. Verrill and Miss Elsie Verrill spent the past week end at V. Bean's.

Ben's sawmill is in operation now and sawing out some fine looking squares.

NORTH WOODSTOCK

Elizabeth Cole and James Knight are visiting Mr. Knight's parents in Strong.

Joe Barrett is painting and papering the Charles Cole house and Mrs. Frank Coffey is doing the same to the Smith house.

George Abbott and Cullen Abbott are working in the sand pit. They are both much improved from their recent ill health.

Mrs. Eva Fuller called on Elva Abbott Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Harry Billings was in the place Thursday evening, taking orders for ready made dresses.

Evannah Fuller was in Bethel Saturday to have dental work done.

Mrs. Georgianna Whitman and son Fred and grandson Arthur were at their place here Monday. Mrs. Whitman will soon come to stay through the summer.

Mrs. Ed. Thompson sat up a short time Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Forbes and family called at Herman Fuller's Sunday.

Maxine Fuller was at her home here Sunday.

SOUTH BETHEL

Stanley Wheeler from South Paris was a business visitor in town one day last week.

Sunday callers at Mrs. Agnes Walker's were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Merrill and daughter Madeline of Auburn and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jacobs from West Paris.

Lena Crockett visited her sister, Mrs. Ruth Tibbette, over the week end.

NORTH NEWRY

Mrs. Abbie Littlehale spent the week end with her daughter Mrs. F. W. Wight, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Brink were calling in town Sunday afternoon.

George Learned has a new Chevrolet sedan.

Road Commissioner Morton has a crew of men working on the Branch road.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Vail, the Misses Ruth Brink and Ramona Morton were Sunday guests of Mrs. Vail's sister at Auburn.

A large crowd attended the Sugar Eat and Dance at Newry Corner Friday evening.

Following is the Easter program given by the Sunday School Easter morning at the church.

HEAD OF THE TIDE SCHOOL
An Easter Welcome, Elizabeth Wight
The Legend of the Lily, Hazel Hanson

Easter Eggs, Richard Bennett
When He Arose, Ruth Hanson
Helped by Easter, Willard Wight
All Little Ones Love Easter, Amy Bennett

Take My Advice, Albert Morton
Easter Morning, Ruth and Hazel Hanson
Love, Junior Vail

Nature's Greetings, Ruth Hanson
Tommy Day's Easter Egg, Rodney Hanson
Christians' Symbols, Three Children
Recitation, Virginia Blake

What Snow ball Did, Hazel Hanson
A Little Lily, Amy Bennett
Down the Easter Pathway, Six Children

BRANCH SCHOOL
Easter Dawn, Earl Lane
Easter Eggs, Bertha Olson
Jury of Eggs, Roland Ranger

Restored, Fern Lane
The Legend of the Lily, Leona Ranger
The Easter Lily, Gina Olson, Glennys Lane

Song, School
There was no Grange meeting Saturday night. Next regular meeting, May 10th, is "Mother's Night." Sister Bertha Bean is quite ill. It is hoped members will send cards to her.

The annual Parish meeting will be held at the Church at seven o'clock Monday evening, May 5.

A number from here went to Upton the first of the week after smelts.

Rev. and Mrs. Haldane and little son "Bobbie" were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harbert Morton.

GROVER HILL

The mud is fast drying out at present. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Mason from West Bethel were Sunday callers at Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Tyler's.

The Urquhart family from Mason have moved into F. E. Wheeler's farm house.

Oleve Waterhouse has employment on the highways, as also has Erwin Hutchinson.

STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the estates hereinafter named.

At a Probate Court at Paris in and for the County of Oxford, on the twenty-ninth day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby ORDERED:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen, a newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris on the third Tuesday of May, A. D. 1930, at 9 of the clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Emma M. Bragg, late of Upton, deceased; first account presented for allowance by Ellery C. Park, administrator.

Maitland C. Bird, late of Albany, deceased; petition for license to sell and convey real estate, presented by Alta C. Bird, now Alta C. Meserve, administratrix.

Witness, Henry H. Hastings, Judge of said Court at Paris this twenty-ninth day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty. ALBERT D. PARK, Register.

Miss Bertha Mundt is boarding at home at the present time, driving the family car to and from Bethel village where she is teaching.

1¢ a Dose Family Medicine

and even less, for a 50¢ bottle contains 60 teaspoon doses. We believe you'll not find a more economical and satisfactory remedy than "L. F." Atwood's Medicine. For more than 75 years the standby for dyspepsia, constipation, nausea, biliousness, headaches, colds, and children's ailments. All dealers.

"L. F." Atwood's Medicine

COLUMBIA INSURANCE COMPANY

Jersey City, New Jersey

ASSETS DEC. 31, 1929

Real Estate,	\$11
Mortgage Loans,	\$11
Collateral Loans,	\$11
Stocks and Bonds,	\$3,078,151.80
Cash in Office and Bank,	\$199,849.15
Agents' Balances,	\$230,475.58
Bills Receivable,	\$11
Interest and Rents,	\$2,408.52
All other Assets,	\$9,614.96

Gross Assets, \$3,550,500.81

Deduct items not admitted, \$8,751.34

Admitted, \$3,481,748.97

LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1929

Net Unpaid Losses,	\$87,593.00
Unearned Premiums,	\$90,027.75
All other Liabilities,	\$70,000.00
Cash Capital,	\$1,000,000.00
Surplus over all Liabilities,	\$1,334,128.22
Total Liabilities and Surplus,	\$3,481,748.97

WALTER E. BARTLETT, Agent, Bethel, Maine

AVOL

Thousands of prescriptions for this remarkable formula were filled by druggists last year, over 20,000 physicians, dentists and welfare nurses recommended and endorse A-Vol as a harmless, safe, rapid relief for pain, depression, fever, cold, flu.

Contains No Aspirin or Other Heart Depressants.

Headaches! Colds! Neuralgia! Dental Pain!



Daniel Webster Said:—

"Credit is the vital air of modern commerce. It has done more a thousand times to enrich nations than all the mines of the world. It has excited labor, stimulated manufacture, pushed commerce over every sea and brought every nation, every kingdom, and every small tribe among the races of men to be known to all the rest. It has raised armies, equipped navies, and, triumphing over the gross power of mere numbers, it has established national superiority on the foundation of intelligence, wealth and well directed ends."

DANIEL WEBSTER is one of the many great men, past and present, who gave a clearcut definition of the meaning of GOOD CREDIT

PAY YOUR BILLS PROMPTLY AND
DO YOUR SHARE TO MAINTAIN
THE PROSPERITY OF THE NATION

EDWARD P. LYON
L. W. RAMSELL CO.
ALLEN'S SHOE STORE

W. E. BOSSERMAN
BEAN & FOX CO.
D. GROVER BROOKS

CROCKETT'S GARAGE
J. P. BUTTS
J. B. HAM CO.

Our 24th Anniversary Sale

beginning Friday morning May 2nd — continuing through Saturday, May 10th.

Featuring hundreds of most unusual values in personal and home needs

Friday we begin our 24th Anniversary sale—an event famous for its exceptional values and equally exceptional varieties. Only a fraction of the many opportunities are mentioned on this page. But judge every offering by these—and remember that the sale is store-wide—that unlimited quantities insure attractive selections during the entire 10 days of the sale.



Children's Spring coats

in ages 2 to 6 and 7 to 14 years at these savings for the sale

- \$5.98 to \$10 coats reduced \$1 in price
- \$11.75 to \$15 coats reduced \$2 in price
- \$16.50 to \$22 coats reduced \$3 in price
- \$25 to \$35 coats reduced \$4 in price

Spring coats in tweeds and novelty weaves featuring flares, capes, higher waistlines and other new Spring styles. Navy blue and tweed coats in ages 2 to 6 for boys. And in ages 2 to 14 years for girls.

\$1.98 printed cotton dresses at \$1.65; \$2.98 dresses at \$2.45. Ages 2 to 10 with bloomers, 12 to 14 without. In smart styles and colors.
\$1 wash suits, rompers or pantie dresses special for the sale 85¢ ea.
\$2.98 sweaters, ages 2 to 14, \$2.45.



Men's shirts

1200 shirts, regularly \$2 a. i. \$2.50

Our famous Eagle shirts and other good brands in fancy stripe broadcloth with collars attached or plain white broadcloth in collar attached style. Sizes 13½ to 17.

Men's \$1 silk four in hand ties at 65¢
Men's 50¢ fancy rayon hose 3 for \$1 or 35¢ pr
Men's \$1.65 cotton pajamas special at \$1.35
Men's nainsook athletic union suits at 65¢



\$25 to \$39.50 fur scarfs

reduced \$5 in price

\$49.50 to \$75 fur scarfs reduced \$1 in price
Scarfs from \$85 up reduced \$10 in price

Included are single and double chokers, fine wolf, fox, stone marten or baum marten scarfs. We are featuring an unusual assortment of wolf or fox scarfs from \$20 to \$240

Specimen values from here and there

Our entire stock of \$1.95 washable flat crepe in Spring color. at \$1.58
Our entire stock of \$1.95 printed flat crepe or printed chiffons at \$1.68
Our 85¢ printed tub silks in new Spring colors 75¢
\$3.50 rose valise bedspreads to embroidery \$1.95
Our entire stock of Kayser \$1 chambray novelty or slip-on gloves 78¢
\$2.98 lacene washable cape or lambkin gloves—slip-on or novelty \$2.48
\$1.98 silk panties, slips or step-ins at \$1.65
\$1 rayon bloomers and panties and \$1 cotton gowns and pajamas at 85¢ ea
Children's 50¢ ¾ sport hose, ¾ sport hose, ankle or full length rayon and silk hose at 38¢ pr
Our \$5 and \$6 Spring handbags at \$3.68

Our entire stock of new Spring Coats, suits and dresses

—at the following price reductions for our 24th Anniversary Sale

- All our \$15.00 dress at \$12.50
- \$19.50 coats, suits, dresses \$16.50
- \$25.00 coats, suits, dresses \$20.00
- \$39.50 coats, suits, dresses \$32.50
- \$49.50 coats, suits, dresses \$42.50
- \$59.50 coats, suits, dresses \$50.00
- \$75.00 coats, suits, dresses \$65.00
- \$85 dresses, \$72.50; \$95 coats, \$85; \$125 to \$175 coats reduced \$20 in price



Dressy coats, travel coats and dresses in all sizes for junior misses; for misses; for women; for misses and women who are smaller or larger than the average. Dressy coats in smart Spring weaves such as—In Pirate Blue, in black and in lighter shades—with capes, fur trimming and dressmaker touches in keeping with the Spring mode. SUITS in tweeds, wool fabrics, silk or knitted yarns and in a wide variety of styles. TRAVEL COATS in wonderful tweeds and other fabrics and with capes, fur trimming and other smart touches. DRESSES in prints or plain colors—in chiton, crepe de chine, georgette etc. with all the style touch a you find in the smartest Spring dresses.

- All our \$5.98 silk blouses in tan, white or egg shell and with unusual style touches \$1.65
- All our \$2.98 sleeveless silk blouses are \$2.48
- All our \$1.98 cotton blouses in prints and with long sleeves or in sleeveless styles \$1.65
- All our \$2.98 slip-on sweaters of zephyr wool \$2.65
- All our \$2.98 sport skirts in covert cloth or flannel and in new flare or tuck-in style \$2.65
- All our \$1.98 washable smocks in prints, Hoover dresses or housedresses in smart prints are \$1.65

In our inexpensive dept

All our regular \$10 dresses at \$7.95

Hundreds to choose from in wonderful prints and plain colors. Dresses that are unusual even for \$10 because of our specialization. Sizes 11 to 50

Special values for the home

We quote just an example here and there to give you an idea of the wide range of exceptional values the sale affords in distinctive furnishings for the home

CURTAINS

\$1.25 marquisette curtains in white or ivory or Dutch sets in white at 95¢ pr.
\$2 marquisette curtains in ivory or white with colored spot. Also double Dutch sets \$1.48 pr.
\$2.28 ruffled voile or muslin curtains special at \$1.68 pr.
\$2 filet net curtains at \$1.75
\$3 filet net curtains at \$2.53
\$5 filet net curtains at \$3.95
\$6 filet net curtains at \$4.95

DRAPERIES

29¢ and 39¢ cretonnes at 25¢
50¢ printed crash at 38¢ ea.
75¢ cretonnes special at 53¢
\$1.95 rayon drapery damask in new Spring colors \$1.53
\$2.95 rayon damasks in attractive new designs at \$2.18
\$10 Chippendale mirrors in maple or mahogany frame \$5.95
Table, bridge or floor lamps in colonial designs finished in bronze. At \$9.85 ea.

TOWELS

39¢ Turkish bath towels in pastel shades. 29¢ or \$3.25 dz
50¢ all terry towels with colored border 50¢ or \$5.75 dz
29¢ tuck towels 25¢ or \$2.75 dz
50¢ tuck towels 42¢ or \$4.75 dz
75¢ tuck towels 59¢ or \$5.90 dz
17¢ Statex crash at 15¢ yard
25¢ Stevens linen crash at 19¢
39¢ imported linen crash. 29¢

BEDDING

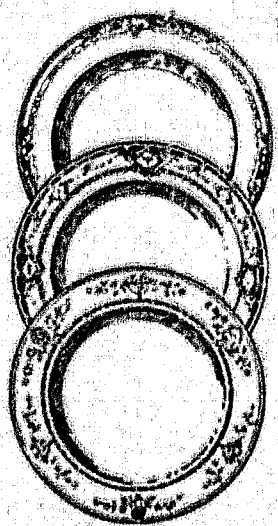
\$3.50 part wool plaid blankets in size 66 x 80 inches \$2.85 pr
\$10.95 plaid blankets, all wool 70 x 80 inches \$8.95 pr
\$5.95 single blankets, all wool, solid colors 66 x 80 in \$4.95 ea
\$7.95 single blankets, all wool in attractive colors \$6.50 ea
\$3.50 rayon spreads in colors. Size 80 x 105 inches \$2.65 ea
\$6.50 rayon spreads of fine yarn damask, double bed \$4.95 ea

SEAMLESS RUGS

9x12 ft axminsters \$10—reg \$55
9x12 ft axminsters \$12.50—reg \$47.50
9x12 ft axminsters \$34—reg \$39
9x12 ft wilton rugs \$105—reg \$125
9x12 ft wilton rugs \$85—reg \$100
9x12 ft wilton rugs \$68—reg \$79
9x12 ft wilton rugs \$55—reg \$69
8x3 x 10.6 axminsters and wiltons at proportionate savings
\$1 printed linoleum 85¢ sq yd
\$1.50 inlaid linoleum \$1.28
\$2 inlaid linoleum \$1.58

LINENS

\$5 white Irish linen damask cloth, 70 x 70 in. \$4.28
Hand blocked linen luncheon cloths from Belgium \$1.78
\$3 Italian hand drawn bridge sets, cloth and napkins \$1.95
\$3 to \$4 Italian hand drawn and embroidered scarfs. 18 x 36, 18 x 45, 18 x 54 in. \$1.95 ea
\$1 rayon card table covers 75¢



Open stock dinnerware

We quote 3 sets to give you an idea of the values in the sale

Above: Greenwood—100 pcs. at \$26.12—reg \$32.65
Center: Raleigh—100 pieces at \$64.90—reg \$80.75
Below: Chatham—100 pieces at \$88.64—reg \$110.80

Many more patterns to choose from. You can buy as few as 32 pieces or less at proportionate savings. All patterns always in stock

Reg. \$5 values in PEWTER special at \$3.95 ea.

Colonial design pitchers, sugar and cream, 8 inch bowls at \$3.95 ea.—and candlesticks to match bowls \$3.95 pr

—and there are hundreds of savings in all these lines (not advertised)

TOILET GOODS	JEWELRY	LUGGAGE
TOILET SUNDRIES	NOTIONS	DRAPERIES
LEATHER GOODS	NECKWEAR	DOMESTICS
HANDKERCHIEFS	GLOVES	LINENS
SILK UNDERWEAR	RIBBONS	KITCHEN NEEDS
RAYON UNDERWEAR	CONSETS	HOUSEWARES
KNIT UNDERWEAR	LACES	LAMPS
ART NEEDLEWORK	BOOKS	RUGS
STATIONERY	FABRICS	DINNERWARE

An exceptional offering of attractive

New spring shoes

Every shoe is a \$6 value \$4.85 12 styles in all sizes—all widths



Sport shoes in the sale at \$4.85



Street and dress shoes in the sale \$4.85



Arch support oxfords and pumps in the sale \$4.85

Including attractive new styles for dress, street, sport or evening wear. Dressy ties, pumps, strap styles in the newest and most desirable leathers and colors. Also arch supporting oxfords and pumps. Every shoe made of the finest materials—excellent in workman-ship and an outstanding value at \$4.85.

In addition you can choose from our entire stock of new Spring shoes at a saving of \$1. All \$7.50 shoes at \$6.50; all \$8.50 shoes at \$7.50; all \$9.50 shoes at \$8.50. Misses' and children's dress or school shoes special at \$2.95 pair

3600 prs. silk stockings at \$1.65

Comprising our regular \$2 all silk P. M. & B. service weight hose of fine clear texture in lengths to fit every woman. Also our regular \$1.95 all silk 45 gauge chiffon hose of cloudless texture. Exquisitely sheer with picot top, curved French heels and new block aplicing. In a wide range of Spring colors.

1600 pairs women's \$1.75 silk hose \$1.35

Full fashioned pure thread silk with narrow little welt and sole. French heels. In a wide range of colors.

1400 pairs women's \$1.50 silk hose \$1.10

Light service weight hose, all silk from top to toe. Extra fine gauge. French heels. Block aplicing.

PORTLAND
MAINE

PORTEOUS, MITCHELL AND BRAUN CO.

PORTLAND
MAINE

WEST BETHEL

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Andrews of Norway were in town on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Auger and children visited friends in Westbrook on Sunday.

Sylvia Grover and Alton Luxton were in Gorham, Maine, Sunday and called on Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mundt.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Watson and Mrs. Clara Watson of Shelburne Basin Camps spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Head.

Roland Kneeland left for Houlton on Tuesday where he is superintendent on a construction job for the Kerr Const. Co. Asa Smith of Bethel went with him.

Bertie Briggs, who is at present working in South Paris, spent the week end at his home.

Mabel Shaw of South Portland spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Almon Tyler.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleve W. Bell visited his aunt, Mrs. Elta Gulliver in Casaan, Maine, over the week end, and also visited in Bingham.

Laurence Brown of South Paris visited Gladys Bean and family on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Browne of Auburn spent Sunday with N. M. Scribner.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bennett were in Portland one day recently.

George Bennett has a new Chevrolet coupe.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brown and Mrs. Carlton Saunders attended the funeral of Mrs. Herman Brown at Bethel on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Evander Whitman and son Robert spent Sunday at their farm on Grover Hill.

Delmont Harding went to South Paris on Sunday for a visit with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Babb and Mrs. Christie Stiles of South Paris were callers at Joseph Perry's on Sunday.

Mrs. Clara Abbott is visiting her son, Carroll Abbott, and family, after spending some time in Lewiston and Portland.

Little Miss Beverly Kneeland celebrated her fourth birthday on Monday afternoon, April 28, with a party. The table was prettily decorated. Mrs. Kneeland entertained the youngsters with games, after which refreshments were served with ice cream and cake. The mothers played bridge. Those present were Mrs. Mary Abbott and daughter Marilyn, Mrs. Mary Auger and daughter Eleanor, Mrs. Gladys Bean and son Richard, Mrs. Clara Abbott, Mrs. Kneeland, and the hostess. Beverly received many pretty gifts.

LOCKE MILLS

Fred Morton was in Portland Saturday.

Madolyn Jordan had a severe attack of appendicitis last week, but is better at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Bailey and Floyd were in Norway Saturday evening.

Several people from Locke Mills attended the Senior Play at Gould Academy Thursday evening.

Lester and Donald Tebbetts were in Boston last week.

Clara Brown visited relatives at Bethel recently.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Emmons of Greenwood called on Mrs. H. E. Day Saturday.

BRYANT POND

Adams Griffin from New Jersey has been staying at his cottage for a few days and fishing in the lake. He returned home Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cummings left Tuesday for Quebec where he has employment.

Dr. and Mrs. H. F. Willard and Jay were in Hyegate, Vt., over the week end.

Hazel Nutting's mother from Hallowell was here over the week end and attended the Senior play.

Otis Dudley was at home from the U. of M. Saturday night, returning to school Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Dudley went to Lewiston Sunday to see their daughter Marguerite, who is in the C. M. G. Hospital.

Oscar E. Bowker returned from Florida where he has been spending the winter. He arrived here Saturday morning.

Lena Felt from Auburn was here the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Alton Bacon went to their camp at Harpswell Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cushman and daughter Ida were guests of his mother, Mrs. Florence Cushman Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Brooks and children and Clyde Brooks were the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy, over the week end.

Miss Lottie Tillotson gave a lecture last Friday night on Hawaii. There was a small attendance.

The Senior class of W. H. S. presented the three act drama, "Yimmie Yonson's Yob," Saturday night, to a full house, followed by a dance. All the parts were well taken and a little over 50 was realized.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Noyes and little daughter of Oakland were here Sunday.

to see her father, Charles Noyes, who is ill.

Woodstock High baseball team played at Canton April 23. The score was 12 to 2 in favor of Woodstock. They played with West Paris at Woodstock April 26. The score was 8 to 2 in favor of Woodstock.

WEST PARIS

Tuesday evening of last week the annual meeting of the First Universalist Parish was held in Good Will Hall. A goodly number sat down to the supper served at 6 o'clock. Rev. Stanley Manning, superintendent of Universalist churches, Mrs. Manning and daughter Dorothy, and Edith Emery of Augusta, and Rev. O. H. Emmons of Boston were the guests of the evening.

The pastor, Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes, who will soon enter on her ninth year as pastor, has had her usual amount of helpful and consecrated activities. More than 350 calls made, many funerals attended, organizations entertained in her home, and service rendered.

News has been received from Dwight, son of Mrs. Mildred Smith, at St. Barnabas Hospital, Portland, that he is resting as comfortably as can be expected with two drains for accumulation of fluid on the lung. Mrs. Smith is at the hospital most of the time.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Bowker, Mrs. Esther A. Tuell and Mrs. Hilborn of Portland were calling on relatives and friends in town one day last week.

Easter at the United Parish was observed by excellent music by the large chorus choir and sermon by the pastor, Rev. G. C. Smith. Three children were baptized. In the evening an Easter concert was given in the Baptist church.

Rev. and Mrs. G. C. Smith attended conference at Gardiner last week. Mr. and Mrs. James Goodall of Mechanic Falls were recent guests at D. H. Einfeld's.

Guy Bowker of West Sumner has been a guest at Albion Abbott's.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sparrow and Mrs. Sara E. Curtis of Portland were in town recently.

W. W. Gardner was in Portland Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Perham and two children, Richard and Mary, of Groveton, N. H., came to spend the Easter vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Perham. Since arriving Mrs. Perham was taken ill, but is improving. Mrs. Vertie Crocker of Bryant Pond is the nurse.

SONGO POND

Mildred Graftam of Rockport is visiting Mrs. Charlie Gorman.

Mr. and Mrs. John Meserve and two children recently called at W. I. Backler's.

Albert Kimball, Celia Gorman and Elizabeth and Flora Libby visited relatives in Berlin Sunday.

Ina Good spent the week end in town.

William Gorman has returned to A. B. Kimball's.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Rich and son Joseph called at Abner Kimball's and Charlie Gorman's recently.

Ben Inman has a new Chevrolet truck.

Mabel Inman is working for Mrs. Walter Inman at West Paris. She was at her home here over the week end.

Abner and Albert Kimball, Celia Gorman, Mildred Graftam, and Flora Libby were in Norway and South Paris last Friday.

Mrs. Luogene Browne is staying with her son, Herman Brown, for a while.

Rowe Hill, Greenwood

Mrs. Abbie Hayes has finished working for Wesley Ring and returned to her home on Howe Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Morgan and children were callers at Elton Dunham's Sunday.

Elton Dunham has been on the sick list the past week with a bad cold. Edgar Dunham, Carl Brooks, Murray, Hope and Norma Ring, Winifred Bryant, Glenwood and Ethel Libby attended the Senior play at Bryant Pond Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Durward Lang and son Marle were at Newton Bryant's Sunday.

Mrs. Margaret Bryant, Winifred and Wilmer Bryant and Vera Dunham were at Bethel village Saturday.

Mont Brooks was in Lewiston Saturday.

The road crew from Howe Hill worked on the roads here last week. They did a good lot of work and there is still a lot more to do.

Wesley Ring is sawing wood in the neighborhood.

Boston, with a reputation, well-earned, for sedate intellectuality, does not hesitate to remind the world that it still has in its make-up material for the mob that is likely, with sufficient provocation, to forget some of the formalities.

A "robot" airplane pilot is called "Macaviator." It shortens the term "mechanical aviator" and gives the impression that it is a canny member of society perhaps entitled even to wear the kilties.

Of the 10 skeletons found near Peking, and said to be 1,000,000 years old, nine were without heads. While we do not recognize this game, the tenth man appears to have been the winner.

Most of us, says a psychologist, have at some time given a minute or two, to considering a life of crime. This is undoubtedly true. In our case it was when we lost an overcoat at a policeman's hall.

If Shakespeare is getting credit for plays that somebody else wrote, all we can say is that William was a first-class executive.

High Street, West Paris

Antti McKeen has finished work for O. K. Clifford and will run a garage for himself at South Paris.

The school social was attended. Good music was enjoyed.

A number of High Streeters attended Walker's Field Day.

John Phillips and wife have closed the W. E. Bryant house on High Street and have gone to Paris Hill where they are to work this summer.

ANNOUNCEMENT

MISS ELIZABETH M. KLAIR

Teacher of Pianoforte
Graduate of The Faelton Pianoforte School, Boston, Mass.

Will be in Bethel on Saturdays at the home of H. C. Rowe.
Write 30 Main St., Norway, Me.
for appointments.
Personal Interview Invited 4217

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Saturday Evening Post

Delivered Every Thursday

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Stanley L. Brown

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FULL OVERSIZE BALLOONS

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30x4.50	7.00
29x4.75	8.20
29x5.00	8.85
30x5.00	9.15
32x6.00	13.45

BIG OVERSIZE CORDS

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31x4	9.40
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33x4½	14.85
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Here, too!--More People
Ride on Goodyear Tires
—shouldn't you find out why?

Goodyears consistently stand up better on our roads—grip better, ride farther, look better, give less trouble, cost no more to buy. What's more, we can PROVE the exact reasons. Goodyear builds almost a third of all tires sold in America! Goodyear OUGHT to offer greater values!

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First, we clean and straighten your rims—then carefully mount and inflate new tires. We shift other tires to best advantage. Next, we're always here to watch your tires and help you to get all the extra service Goodyear builds into them. Real money-saving service—no extra charge.

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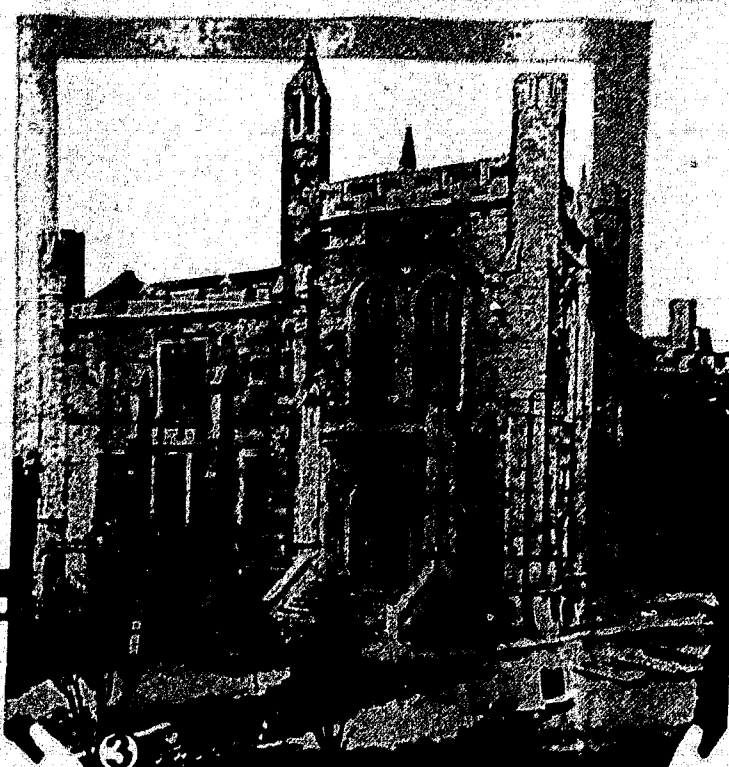
Double Eagles

Get Our Offer





1—Judge Thomas D. Thacher of New York taking the oath as solicitor general of the United States. 2—Dr. Heinrich Breuninger, leader of the Central party, who is now chancellor of the German republic. 3—New library of Lehigh university, Bethlehem, Pa., costing \$600,000, which has just been dedicated and opened.



NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Mr. Stimson Returning With Naval Treaty—Fight on It Due in Senate.

BY EDWARD W. PICKARD
SECRETARY OF STATE STIMSON and his colleagues in the London naval conference called for the United States Wednesday bringing with them a certified copy of the naval treaty which the senate will soon be asked to accept or reject. The treaty was signed on Tuesday by the representatives of the five powers concerned, the ceremony taking place at the final plenary session of the conference in the Queen Anne drawing room of St. James' palace. Prime Minister MacDonald, Mr. Stimson, Admiral Bland, Admiral Wakanuki and Admiral Soriano all spoke at some length and then affixed their signatures to the momentous document. The conference then was adjourned, with the way left open for its resumption when and if France and Italy can be brought into the full treaty by diplomatic negotiations.

Though the results of the three months of work in London fell far short of the hopes of those who sponsored the party, they are by no means small. The treaty, though signed by all five powers, is in the main a three power pact between the United States, Great Britain and Japan by which those nations agree to limit the tonnage of all classes of fighting ships, America is to scrap three battleships, England five, and Japan one. The sections of the treaty addressed to France and Italy provide for a five year holiday in battleship building, prescribe rules of submarine warfare and relate to less important phases of disarmament. The compromise reached between the French globe and the British and American categorical methods of limiting tonnage was omitted from the document but will be transmitted to the League of Nations for use by its preparatory committee on disarmament.

That the treaty would not have an easy time getting through the senate was assured when the plans of Senator Hale of Maine, chairman of the naval affairs committee, became known. He is leading the opposition and in his first attack on the pact will charge that its ratification will not give the United States parity in naval ships with Great Britain during the life of the pact. He also will attack the treaty on the ground that its provisions allowing Japan an increase in cruiser, submarine, and destroyer ratio will weaken the American naval position in the Far East and lower this country's prestige in the Orient.

It was said Mr. Hale found many admirals of the navy were hostile to the treaty mainly because of limitations placed on American building of 8 inch gun cruisers and the increase in the Japanese ratio. Senator Borah, chairman of the foreign relations committee, and Senators Reed of Pennsylvania and Robinson of Arkansas, are expected to lead the fight in behalf of ratification of the pact.

REBUTAL evidence by the witness was heard by the house judiciary committee, the principal witnesses being Pierre S. du Pont, millionaire chemist and munitions manufacturer; Maj. Gen. Clarence H. Edwards, commander of the Twenty sixth division, A. E. F.; Miss Elizabeth Harrell, representing the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform; and Dr. Clarence E. Buck, secretary of the Federal Taxpayers' Tax Reduction League. Mr. du Pont presented arguments and statements designed to refute the claims of the fact that the country's prosperity in recent years has been due mainly or in any marked degree to prohibition. General Edwards bitterly attacked the prohibitionists for getting through the Eighteenth amendment while the soldiers were overseas, told the fact results of trying up the military reservations as a preliminary experiment and gave facts and figures showing the criminal behavior of the American

troops in France where they were permitted to drink wines and beer. Declaring that "temperance" was his objective in coming from his farm in Westwood, Mass., to talk to the committee, he described prohibition as "the most intemperate thing that exists."

BEFORE another committee, that of the senate on lobbying, the liquor issue also was dominant. Henry H. Curran, president of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, had been summoned to tell of the activities of the officials of that organization, and he proved a very lively witness. In his first day's testimony he predicted the development of a new national party made up of the wet elements of both the Republican and Democratic parties, the platform for which already has been written by Dr. Samuel H. Church, president of the Carnegie Institute of Technology. He said Pierre du Pont has endorsed the proposal and has said the new party will be successful. As for lobbying, Mr. Curran freely admitted his association took part in the campaigns in Wisconsin and Illinois for repeal of the state liquor laws, but said he didn't see what that had to do with "lobbying in and around Washington," which is the subject of the committee's inquiry and of which he declared the association had not been guilty.

Next day Senator Robinson of Indiana came to bat with sensational charges that Curran's association had "lobbied with members of the United States Supreme Court." He produced letters written by T. W. Phillips, Jr., Republican gubernatorial aspirant in Pennsylvania and a director of the association, to Justice Stone and the late Justice Sanford, and denounced them as "the most amazing thing I ever heard of."

Three hundred delegates representing the hundred thousand members of the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform held a conference in Cleveland, Ohio. A platform calling for repeal of the Eighteenth amendment was adopted, and Mrs. Charles S. Smith of New York, founder of the organization, was elected its first president.

POSTAL substitution issues are about to be investigated by a special senate committee, and at least one of them already is being probed by the federal trade commission. It is predicted that the inquiries will turn up a scandal involving the Teapot Dome affair. Rumors involve the names of high post office and other government officials in an alleged conspiracy that is said to have mulcted the government of millions of dollars and taken the life savings of thousands of innocent investors throughout the country.

NOMINATION of Judge Parker of North Carolina to be an associate justice of the Supreme Court was rejected by the senate judiciary committee, and the matter goes to the floor of the senate. The vote to report adversely on the nomination was 10 to 11. The negro issue caused the defection of three administration Republicans and the opposition of organized labor accounted for the votes of the radicals on the committee.

THREE hundred and eighteen inmates of the Ohio state penitentiary at Columbus lost their lives in one of the worst holocausts of recent years, and the city of it is that not one of them need have died if the cell there had been unlocked promptly. At least, that is the statement of A. E. Nire, fire chief of Columbus. Where the blame is to be placed will be determined by an official inquiry. The fire started, apparently, from a short circuit and spread with great rapidity, and most of the victims perished in locked cells. The other prisoners, numbering many hundreds, being freed, helped the firemen and guards in rescue work and some of them performed notable acts of heroism. Warden P. E. Thacker said at the investigation of the disaster that he did not provide general fire protection at the prison because the Columbus fire companies could reach there in two minutes, and that he did not go inside the walls to the scene of the fire because he had given orders and expected them to be carried out. The penitentiary, like most of

ers in the country, was terribly overcrowded; in addition, the buildings were poorly constructed and not fire-proofed.

COLONEL LINDBERGH, accompanied by his wife, put himself on the front page again by a record-breaking flight from Los Angeles to New York in his new Lockheed Sirius low wing monoplane. With one stop at Wichita for refueling, the Lindberghs made the trip in 14 hours, 45 minutes and 32 seconds. The flight was unique in that it was made at altitudes ranging from 14,000 to 16,000 feet, the colonel's idea being to demonstrate that express and passenger plane service can be greatly speeded up if the planes fly in the higher reaches where the air is thinner and the resistance less. Mrs. Lindbergh shared the honors with her husband, for she acted as navigator throughout the flight and at times handled the controls.

AMONG the victims of airplane accidents were two noted men. Count Henri de la Vaux de Paris, president of the International Aeronautical federation, and three companions were electrocuted at Jersey City when their plane ran into a power cable in a fog. Maj. Lionel M. Woolson, army air reserve, chief aeronautical engineer of the Packard Motor company and inventor of the Packard Diesel aircraft engine, and two companions were killed near Attica when their Diesel motored plane crashed into a hillside during a blinding snowstorm. They were taking the plane to New York for exhibition in the aircraft show. Major Woolson designed the motor used by Commander Rogers in his flight to Honolulu, the X-type motor for Lieut. Al Williams' racing plane two years ago and the engines of the navy dirigible Shenandoah.

WITH Gates W. McGarragh of New York as president, Leon France as deputy president and Pierre Quenay as general manager, the bank for international settlements at Basel, Switzerland, was fully organized and ready for work. The directorate decided that the issue of shares of stock of the bank should take place on the eighth day after ratification of the Young plan by Great Britain and Italy. On that day the new scheme of handling German reparations becomes officially operative. The directors decided to enter into trust agreements with Hungary, Bulgaria, and Czechoslovakia to handle the collection of their reparations. Mr. McGarragh was empowered to open banking accounts whenever he pleases if the local and central banks do not object.

CHICAGO is really trying to rid itself of the gangsters who infest the city and who have given it such a notorious reputation. Last week the Chicago crime commission listed the 23 men whom it considers the worst of the lot, labeling them "public enemies" and asking the police to treat them accordingly. Police Commissioner Russell promised that he would co-operate in harassing them and that they would be arrested whenever they appeared on the streets. There was no news in the list. Every one of the men named is notorious and his misdeeds well known to all readers of the Chicago newspapers. If the crime commission could see its way to peeling the names of the corrupt politicians and disreputable lawyers whose whose protection and aid the gangsters operate, the crime situation in Chicago might be cleared up more speedily.

REVOLT of the Nationalists of India against British rule is becoming more serious daily, and has passed beyond the "passive resistance" advocated by Mahatma Gandhi. There have been bloody riots in various quarters, and at Chittagong the insurgents raided the arsenal. The authorities now are making free use of the military force and many natives have been killed as well as some soldiers. The revolt has spread over the entire Indian peninsula, outbreaks being reported in Karachi, on the Arabian sea; Chittagong, near Burma; Bombay, a thousand miles southwest; Calcutta and Madras, and late last week at Peshawar, on the northwest frontier.

MILTON

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morton of So. Paris were Sunday callers at Francis Lapham's.

Miss Winona Paddock of So. Portland visited the week end with Clara Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lapham, Ward Spring and Clara Ethridge of Norway were Sunday visitors at Clinton Buck's. Vern Jackson of Locke Mills spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Francis Lapham.

Mrs. J. H. Akeley and Mrs. Corn Millett were in Bethel one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Morse from South Paris were at their home here for the week end.

Several from this way attended the K. of P. meeting at Hanover Saturday night.

Mrs. Joe George and Mrs. Bertha Packard of Kennebunkport were at their home here Saturday.

Mrs. Eva Poland is visiting her son Charles Poland.

Joe Stevens and family have moved into the Packard house.

UPTON

The "Live Wire" 4-H Club met at the home of C. A. Judkins with every member and the local leader, Norman Davis, present. After the business program a social time was enjoyed.

Mildred Judkins and children returned home Sunday after spending several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Win York of Andover.

Born April 27, to the wife of Alton Harmond, a daughter.

Born April 28, to the wife of Cedric A. Judkins, a daughter, Ruth Elaine.

There will be a dance at the Grange Hall Thursday night.

Albert Turbide and family have returned from Rumford.

The regular Grange meeting was held Saturday April 26. Hot rolls and maple syrup were served after the meeting.

A. W. Judkins is on the sick list.

Rev. Robert Haldane of Errol, N. H., occupied the pulpit Sunday, April 27.

Perry Judkins is conveying the school children on the Bethel road.

Myrtle Pratt of Stephens High School at Rumford was home over the week end.

NORTHWEST BETHEL

Florence Stearns of Dover, N. H., spent the week end with Mrs. Floyd Coolidge and family.

H. A. Skillings, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Coolidge and son Elton and Grace Noyler were in Norway Saturday.

Angella Eldridge of Rockport, Mass., called on Marion Skillings Monday.

Archer Grover of Augusta and Miss Alice Willis of Bethel village spent Sunday with Mrs. H. A. Skillings and family.

A few from here attended the Sugar Party at Newry Corner Friday night.

NORTH NORWAY

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Hunt of Noble's Corner have gone to Lakeside Inn where they both have employment for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Whitman are boarding Harrison Hunt Jr. while his parents are at Lakeside Inn.

E. T. Judkins and H. C. Heath each

shipped a pig to Auburn last week. Thurston Bros. of Norway Center also shipped four pigs to the same place. Bert Wood took them all in his truck.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Heath and Mr. an all day meeting of Norway Grange Saturday, April 26.

E. T. Judkins sold a beef cow to G. C. Yates the rest of the week.

Mrs. Anna Morse and children from the village were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Morse.

John Hussey from the Village was calling on his sister, Mrs. Isabel Hussey, Sunday forenoon.

H. B. Wright of New York is stopping at Wirghtstone Manor for a while. Oscar Cox has a new Ford sedan.

The road over the ridge by Wirghtstone's residence has been repaired so that cars get along nicely now. It has been pretty bad for several weeks and the cars that were stuck there numbered quite a few.

STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF THE BETHEL SAVINGS BANK

BETHEL
 MARCH 18, 1930

I. H. WIGHT, President A. E. HERRICK, Secretary-Treasurer

TRUSTEES: I. H. Wight, F. F. Bean, E. A. Brown, W. H. Thurston, L. W. Ramsell, A. E. Herrick, E. S. Kilborn.

ORGANIZED FEBRUARY 28, 1872

ASSETS	
PUBLIC FUNDS:	
United States Government,	\$58,151.28
In Maine,	131,317.50
Out of Maine,	11,286.00
Provinces of Canada,	35,555.50
STEAM RAILROADS:	
In Maine,	27,700.00
Out of Maine,	47,826.25
Canadian Railroads,	6,965.00
TELEPHONE COMPANIES,	28,893.00
OTHER PUBLIC UTILITIES:	
In Maine,	49,196.25
Out of Maine,	123,337.50
CORPORATIONS:	
In Maine,	65,241.50
Out of Maine,	10,025.50
GUARANTEED MORTGAGE BONDS,	
STOCKS:	
Bank Stock,	28,484.00
Other Stocks,	9,650.00
LOANS:	
On Mortgages of Real Estate,	177,445.47
On Collateral,	2,000.00
To Municipalities,	16,968.97
To Other Corporations,	3,723.82
REAL ESTATE INVESTMENT,	5,000.00
FORECLOSURE ACCOUNT,	7,286.64
CASH ON DEPOSIT,	24,302.23
CASH ON HAND,	914.98
	\$875,980.47
LIABILITIES	
DEPOSITS,	\$716,078.28
RESERVE FUND,	75,033.89
UNDIVIDED PROFITS,	84,868.30
	\$875,980.47

SANGER N. ANNIS,
 Bank Commissioner.

Acadia Theatre

Matinee 2:00 RUMFORD, MAINE Evening 6:30-8:30

NOW ON DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

TODAY—LAST DAY

WILLIAM COLLIER, JR., in "A ROYAL ROMANCE"

FRI., SAT., MAY 2nd, 3rd

The World's First All Technicolor Drama

"MAMBA" with RALPH FORBES

with ELEANOR BOARDMAN JEAN HERSHOLT

Romantic—Thrilling

MON., TUES., WED., MAY 5, 6, 7

The Picture of Pictures

ROMANCE!

WARNER BROS. JOHN

BARRYMORE

HIS FIRST TALKING PICTURE

GENERAL CRACK

Scene in Technicolor

The mad adventures of a soldier of fortune who plays the game with a King's throne as the stake and the hand of a Princess beckoning him to reckless deeds of valor.

Protection

For yourself and family is the first law of nature.

Don't wait for the end of the week or month to deposit what you have over out of your pay.

A far better way is to Pay Yourself First by depositing a definite amount each pay-day and limiting your expenditures accordingly.

Bethel Savings Bank
 BETHEL, MAINE

ROMANCE!

WARNER BROS. JOHN BARRYMORE

HIS FIRST TALKING PICTURE

GENERAL CRACK

Scene in Technicolor

The mad adventures of a soldier of fortune who plays the game with a King's throne as the stake and the hand of a Princess beckoning him to reckless deeds of valor.

The MUTINY OF THE ALBATROSS

BY WYNDHAM MARTYN

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W.M.U. SERVICE

THE STORY

CHAPTER I.—Floyd Unwin, unsuccessful in life's struggle, with his friend Howard Bettington, painter of some note, but not wealthy, take dinner with their college associate, Alfred Gibbons, financial magnate. Unwin produces a written pledge which the three had taken while in college, to help each other in adversity, explaining that he needs financial assistance now for the education of his son Bob, and daughter Mary. Gibbons scoffs at the "legality" of the pledge, but agrees to make a place for Unwin's daughter in his organization. She is to call at his office next day.

"Oh, Tubby," he cried, "are you so poor a judge of human nature as to come to Gibbons for help? If I had known you were in need you might not have had this humiliation. Within this very week I've bought a camp and paid for it. I could have deferred payment easily enough. What do you need it for?"

"It's my children," said Unwin quietly. "They are crying, not for food, but for education. It's another species of starvation. I thought if Gibbons would advance enough money to get them where they want to be, I'd pay it off little by little. I see I was wrong. He is not the man we knew."

Gibbons moved a little uneasily. The years he had almost forgotten awoke in his mind with a peculiar distinctness. He did not like to remember that he was the author of the document and executed it with the feeling that he was a beneficiary under its terms. He had thought nothing could stay Howard Bettington in his fight for fortune. Even Tubby Unwin, distinguished scholar, seemed far more likely to make a name than the undistinguished Gibbons. Changes

"How old is the girl?" he demanded. "Eighteen," said Unwin. "She wants to go to Smith."

"What about the boy?"

"He's a year younger. They tell me he's a genius mechanically. He wants to enter the Massachusetts Institute of Technology."

"Nothing to it," said Gibbons scornfully. "If he had a yearning for business I might help. Let him think it over. What's the girl doing?"

"She is one of Radway's stenographers. She has great opportunities here, but her heart isn't in the work."

"Radway?" Gibbons snapped. "That's a good way to recommend her to me. Radway is my open and avowed enemy. He frowned as he thought of it. Then he smiled almost amiably. "Private stenographer?" he asked. "Or just one of the bunch in the office?"

"Private," Unwin answered. "You see, she knows French and Spanish perfectly. Even Radway approves of her."

"She knows a lot about his private affairs, I suppose. I wondered how he learned of the Memphis and Toledo road. You got it from her. Look here, Tubby. Tell her the chances of bright ones in business are enormous; they exceed any jobs colleges offer. I may make a place for her in my organization if she is as bright as you say. Send her to see me tomorrow. I'll be bright and she'll make more money than her father."

"This is one of the times I wish I had taken to commerce instead of art," Bettington commented. He had every sympathy with a girl who wanted more education; apparently Gibbons had none.

"You'd have failed at it," Gibbons retorted. "Men of your kind always seem to think any fool can make a success of business and get where I am. I'm the sort who wins. Where would you be in a situation where supreme courage and resolution were required? I'll answer. You'd be found fainting. You've lived a remote life. If you haven't liked a place or a climate you've gone somewhere else, looked for something easier."

Bettington smiled a little. "I don't know," he said. "I've been in some tight places in far corners of the earth and I have not always lost. After all, Gibbons, what do you know of me or my law?"

"I know," said the capitalist hotly, "that one seeks the security of a money job and the comfort of a high pay envelope, and the other goes out of the fight by daubing canvas. His manner became less brilliant. "Don't forget to send the girl round. I'll see that she is sent right to my private office and that's a privilege some would pay high for."

Gibbons understood that the audience was over. Alfred Gibbons had no more interest in them. In a sense, they were dismissed.

CHAPTER II

The Planning of the Cruise

"The place suited me," said Unwin, "but he was alone in the street with Bettington."



"Walk as far as my studio," Bettington suggested. "Isn't it strange that we should have lost sight of one another. I feel guilty. . . . It's true. I'm not often in New York. . . . Tubby, I'll not lose sight of you now."

Bettington's studio was more a collection of marine objects, a museum of the sea, than a place to work in. There were two rooms at the top of an old brown stone house on the north side of East Thirty-fourth street. He had a yearly lease of the place and used it but rarely. There were quaint figures of old sailing ships now long broken up or sunk. "I have not always led the simple uneventful life Gibbons assigned to



"Sit Down, Tubby, While I Make Real Coffee."

me," the painter said smiling, when he noted his friend's interest. "Sit down, Tubby, while I make real coffee."

Later, he began: "I had a small fortune when I left Harvard. I spent most of it in seeing the world. With what was left and some small savings I have bought a camp. At present I'm hard-up, but there's plenty of money in this very room if I'm energetic enough to get it. I have sold very few of my paintings. I have been able to afford not to. I have commissions for a number which I have not filled. That was selfish of me. I'll execute them and sell some of these canvases. Your girl Mary shall go to Smith, and your boy shall have the Tech. Seawater and paint shall take them both there. It has been a fortunate evening for me. I needed waking up."

Unwin thought of how soon this miracle might be accomplished, which should give his children their opportunities. The narrow thicket at home had trained him to calculate with great accuracy such adjustments. Bettington planned to start for the painting expedition within two days' time. He would start at Gloucester and wander up the coast, reaching his new camp in far northern Maine in a month's time. It was wise, he thought, to send Mary to Gibbons' office. The pictures might not sell. Gibbons might offer the girl a splendid stipend. He might seek to make amends for his brusqueness by unexpected kindnesses. Perhaps they had wronged Alfred Gibbons.

Mary looked at him next morning over the breakfast table and her eyes asked the question her lips did not formulate.

"Smith must wait just a little," he said, "but don't be cast down, Mary. There is hope; you will yet win to Northampton. Take an hour off this very day and go and see the great Alfred Gibbons. He wants to see you. Commercially speaking, your fortune is made. He is expecting you."

Mary Unwin had been almost a year an inmate of the office of Edgar Radway; she had quickly accommodated herself to the routine of her work. She worked always at top speed, as did her employer himself, and was paid eighteen dollars weekly. The people were kindly, and Radway— notorious as a man-about-town—never mixed his pleasures with his work. She was as free from harm when taking his dictation as she would have been with a decent-minded man.

It was to him she preferred the request for an hour off. He was not pleased.

"I'm busy," he grunted. "I'm off for a vacation soon and there's a lot to do. Don't be longer than an hour."

He looked at her curiously as she went from the office. As a consequence of women he admired her charm, but she was worth more to him in the

office than out of it. Radway was a voluptuary of sixty who was finding out that he lived now in a soberer age and could not adapt himself to it. Gibbons' victory pointed the moral. He did not greatly fear Gibbons. He comforted himself that after a few weeks on the sea he would come back refreshed for the big game.

He was thinking of Gibbons' triumph over the Memphis and Toledo road, only made possible by the treachery of a trusted manager, when Mary Unwin entered the office of her father's one-time friend.

"Gibbons was often a matter of speculation among the Radway staff. It was known that he had once been Radway's clerk and had left suddenly, breathing threats against his employer. And it seemed he had devoted his life to getting even for some grievance of whose origin none in his office had any definite idea."

Mary looked at him with a curiosity that had nothing to do with his financial position. She looked at him as one who had in the other years been a close friend of her poor, blundering, clever, but unstable father, whom she loved the more because she saw his need.

Gibbons was not prepared for a beauty. It was true, Unwin had fine features and brilliant eyes, but one remembered Unwin as the man who perpetually failed and looked apologetic. There was a cloud of depression about Unwin, which seemed to make his carriage mean and inconspicuous.

Mary was slim and held herself as though no failure or self-deprecation had ever come near her. There was something fine about her. And the brown eyes which looked at him under level brows raised a doubt in his mind as to the successful outcome of the scheme which was working in his crafty head. He first set himself to disarm her by the adoption of the air of an old and privileged friend.

"So this is little Mary Unwin," he exclaimed, shaking her hand. "Well! Well!"

It was a banal beginning, the girl thought, but she smiled. There must be something good in a man whom her father had liked.

"So you want to go to Smith?" he went on.

He could see her vivid interest now. "More than anything on earth," she answered. "I don't suppose you can ever guess how much I want it."

"Perhaps I can," he smiled. "Your father helped me to understand."

His air was one of delight in well-doing. There was born in her heart a fluttering hope that for old friendship's sake he was going to help her. The checks that were usually pale took to themselves a lovely flush. She could not bring herself to ask what he meant for fear of meeting disappointment. It was good to hope after so much despair.

"I told your father I would help you. The world knows me as a hard man, but it knows me for a man of my word. I'm going to help you and your brother."

"Oh, Mr. Gibbons," she cried, "I can't believe it. It is one of those things too good to be true! How can Bob and I ever thank you enough?"

He looked at her keenly. This was the ripe moment.

"You would like to feel you earned the money, rather than be under a monetary obligation to me? Is that what you mean?"

"Of course," she replied, "I should expect to earn it. But how can I?"

He leaned over the glass-topped table.

"You can," he said. "You can very readily repay me for the few thousand dollars your education will cost. You are Radway's private stenographer. Very few men must have taken many letters from him to three men named Harrod, Harte and Buford. Haven't you?"

"Yes," she admitted.

"What I want is this. I wish you to leave Radway and bring to this office the notebooks with the letters written since the fifth of the month to these men. You will find a typewriting machine in the adjoining office. You will transcribe the letters and then forget all about it."

"Forget?" she answered, "forget all about it?"

"That's the idea," he said delightedly. He was very much relieved. He had dreamed the idea of tempting her. "Forget it entirely. Go to Smith and feel that you have earned the money. I'll tell your father it is a loan, so he will feel satisfied."

She rose listlessly; the color had gone from her cheek. She felt physically weakened. After all it was to be a life of office drudgery. Gibbons did not understand this sudden alteration.

"What's the matter?" he said irritably.

"Oh, not very much," she said. "I was only wondering how my father could ever have called you his friend."

"What?" he exclaimed. "You are going to throw away a chance like that?"

She made a little gesture of despair. "I am going to throw it away."

He was now thoroughly angry. He had not been so upset for months.

"You deserve to starve," he snapped, "with that d-d fool of a father of yours; and will will, too."

She shook her head.

"I shan't starve, but I think I'd rather starve than do that."

Gibbons had been wrong in declaring that the Memphis and Toledo road had been taken from Radway because he was drunk. Gibbons had bid so high, that one on whom Radway relied wholly had sold him. Well, that would not happen again. For the mo-

ment there was a lull in the warfare. It was not until some allies of Gibbons returned from Europe that the struggle would begin again. And before that happened there would be one month on shipboard, where he could fill himself with alcohol and feel he was not ruining his prospects. It was the debauch of an alcoholic long denied his pleasure.

Elgar Radway always deceived himself and others about this annual voyage. But he never deceived his wife. There had been a day, ten years earlier, when he was a national figure in politics. The death of a governor had made him, a little-known of lieutenant governor, the head of a great state. His financial knowledge was at the service of the White House at a moment when a black panic seemed about to devastate the country.

Senator Whitburn, of his own state, looked upon Radway as his own discovery, and talked of him so much, that his daughter, carried away by that spirit which is found so much in Washington society, found the disparity in years more than offset by his name, prominence and promise.

From the beginning the marriage was unhappy. He had found that the scandals discovered by a political rival were not to be lived down in an era when women were powers. He had gone back to his financing in New York. Every Radway was a splendid hostess. She was beautiful and she was clever. The Radway dinner parties were internationally famous. He was bound to admit that she had been a great asset to him.

It was at a dinner party that he announced his intention of taking a month's vacation. There were as guests some foreign financiers.

He knew that his wife realized why he was going. He had never been able, wholly, to forget the glance of those almond-shaped violet eyes with the calmness he wished. In ten years she had learned most of his secrets.

"One hears," said the president of a Paris banking house, "that you work even when making holiday, but I never believe that. No, no. It's what you call the bluff."

"I'm taking a secretary and a wireless operator," Radway retorted, "and they're there for business. And my wife will probably come, too—that is, if she cares to."

"Thank you, Elgar," she answered to his extreme surprise, "the change will do me good."

He smiled as though the prospect entranced him. He now saw himself committed to at least two extra guests. What on earth had he wanted to talk about taking a secretary for? He was even more astonished to find that his wife consented to come. She did not care for the ocean as a rule. He rather suspected that his physician had been warning her that this trip might be dangerous if he reverted to his old habits. She was coming to see that he kept within bounds.

"I am glad you are coming, Evelyn," he said when his guests had gone. "It will do you good."

"You are really taking a secretary?" she demanded.

"Certainly," he said, a trifle impatiently. "This is a business trip, as I told Monsieur Detamppe."

"There's accommodation for my maid?" she said.

"Ample," he answered.

"What secretary will you take?" He thought a moment. The two men in his office who might answer were well enough in their way, but the enforced intimacy of shipboard would probably discover unsuspected shortcomings.

To be Continued

Several fishermen were in town over the week end trying their luck on the various brooks and ponds.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Abbott and three children Arthur, Eleanor and Pauline, from South Paris, called on relatives in town Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lovejoy from Worcester, Mass., are visiting at Will Green's.

The teachers, June Brown and Muriel Sloan, spent the week end with Miss Brown's parents in North Waterford.

The sick ones in the village are improving slowly.

Miss Orie Monroe from New York is visiting at Robbins Plummer's.

The play, "Cinderella in College," given by the young people of the Congregational Church in Norway, was fairly well attended. A supper in charge of Inez Skinner and Doris Mitt was served at 6:30.

Fernald's Mill, Albany

Elmer Saunders was calling in this vicinity recently.

Mrs. Will Adams is still on the sick list.

Clayton Penley has returned to his work at Littlefield's mill after being sick with asthma for the past week.

George Logan helped W. L. Beckler recently.

Mrs. Bert Heath and baby were Sunday guests at her parents', Mr. and Mrs. Will McAllister's.

Mr. and Mrs. Bertson Rogg and baby were callers at Carrie Logan's recently.

Elsworth Wilbur and Mildred Meigs were supper guests at Carrie Logan's Sunday night.

Clarence McAllister Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Allen and two children were at South Paris Sunday.

Florence Littlehale has gone to Gorham, N. H., for a while.

Mrs. Flora McAllister has returned to her home after spending the past week in South Paris.

Clarence McAllister and his mother, Mrs. Flora McAllister, were in Lovell on business Monday.

Albany—Waterford

The farm buildings of F. R. and D. A. McAllister were burned Saturday night. This was formerly the Parker Dresser place and one of the oldest landmarks of Albany. All buildings were burned as house, shed, stable and barn were connected. Embers were carried a long distance by the wind but fortunately no other damage was done.

June Brown, accompanied by Muriel Sloan and P. L. Nevers, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brown.

Joe Spinney and Walter Emery were in this place Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Fullerton are stopping at their farm in South Albany from their work at Cape Elizabeth.

Arthur Millett was in this place recently after seed potatoes.

R. E. Hill, road commissioner, has a crew of men working on the road at South Albany.

NORTH BETHEL

Mrs. Donald Carreau of Rumford spent the week end with her children at Mrs. Nettie Fleet's.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Day of Locke Mills spent Sunday in Ketchum.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chase and family spent Sunday at R. L. Foster's.

Herchel Spellman of Portland is spending a week's vacation with his brother, Emmet Spellman, at Roland Fleet's.

Mr. and Mrs. George Spinney and family, Mr. and Mrs. Will Spinney and

Harold Spinney were visitors at Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Spinney's Sunday.

R. L. Foster and Roland Fleet were in North Newry Sunday.

The Rawleigh dealer was in town Friday.

WEST GREENWOOD

Mr. and Mrs. Berryment of Bryant Pond called on his sister, Mrs. Cole, on Howe Hill Sunday.

Mrs. Cross and daughter have moved back to the farm on Howe Hill.

Some from this vicinity went smelting one evening and got quite a lot.

Nellie Harrington from Massachusetts is spending her vacation at her home.

Henry Crôteau was a caller in town recently.

Mrs. Lapham called on her mother recently.

Mr. Greenleaf of Bethel was in town recently.

Mr. Thompson was a caller in town Saturday.

Elmer Cross spent a few days at his farm.

Bernard Harrington has been hauling pressed hay and loading it on the cars. His cousin helped him.

They finished driving the pulp wood last week.

John Gill was in this vicinity Saturday.

W. C. Cross is having some work done on the roads in this vicinity.

Watch this Space for Dates

Eyes Examined, Glasses Furnished by

E. L. GREENLEAF, Optometrist

over Rowe's Store

SATURDAY, MAY 3rd.

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 MURPHY'S VARNISHES and Stains, J. P. Butts, Hardware
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 NEPONSET WALL BOARD, H. I. BEAN, Building Material
 OAKLAND-PONTIAC Automobiles, Crockett's Garage
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 PYREX WARE, J. P. BUTTS, Hardware
 RADIOLA, Majestic, Stainite, Crosley Radios, Crockett's Garage
 STANLEY TOOLS, D. Grover Brooks
 STANLEY and Millers Falls Tools, J. P. Butts, Hardware
 VICTOR RADIO and VICTOR RECORDS, E. P. LYON

